Announced as in Preparation by His Opponents

TO SECURE HIS REMOVAL

Plan by Which the Opposition Expect to Succeed.

Guthrie, O. T., April 29 .- (Special.)-Judge McAtee is liable soon to find himself the center of a fight between immense and powerful corporations. According to the latest story which has leaked out here McAtee's enemies, realizing his powerful backing in Washington, have planned to being similar stege guns into play on Washington

Judge McAtce comes from Maryland Among his friends he numbers a high official of the Baltimore and Ohio road. It is related that this high official went to President McKinley long ago and said that he had only one request to make, and that a slight one-the retention of his old friend Judge McAtee as judge in Oklahoma. The story goes that the president readily granted this request, and it further told that Attorney General Griggs told Judge Burford in Washington not long ago that it was impossible to expect Judge McAtec's removal.

Judge McAtee is a gold standard Demourst, and several Republicans want his They have planned a new campaign

against him. The latest fight, it is said here, will be led by a prominent attorney who has been fined several times for contempt by Judge McAtee and who has taken offense at him. This plan contemplates a systematic complaint at Washington against McAtee. Seven or eight letters are to be written to Washington from of letters are to be shot in from King- Seay, Samuel Richardson, W. O. into the waste basket. Then Garfield county is to send in a batch; then Grant county, then Woods county and finally Blaine. By this time it is expected that the department will drop the waste backet habit and begin to wonder when the thing is going to stop. Here is where the siege guns will be rolled up and unlimbered. Judge McAtee, it is said, has made several rollings against powerful corporations doing business in Oklahoma, These corporations will be asked to open up their influences on Washington from their respective states, and the fur will Sy, with the heavy corporations on one side and the high official of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad on the other.

The feeling here among those not into the scheme but aware of it, is that Mc-Atee will win and recain his seat on the

TIRED OF INDIAN LIFE Mrs. Pearl Maynard Leftere Gets a Divorce at Ardmore.

Guthrie, Q. T., April 29.-(Special.)-At Ardmore Mrs. Pearl Maynard Leffore was granted a divorce from Campbell Leffore, a Chectaw Indian, and her maiden name, Pearl Maynard, was restored to her. Leflore has but a small amount of Indian blood in his veins, but is a member of the me, met him last summer in the Indian | man was arrested and placed in jail, Territory, where she went to serve as OLDEST PERSON IN OKLAHOMA bridesmald at the wedding of a schoolbecame infatuated with the Indian, and they were married last September. They lived together but a short time, however, Arapahoe, O. T., April 23.—Phyllis M. Alexander, colored, is the oldest person in the young woman tiring of the rude life. Oklahoma. She is aged lik years. She is to registration as a member of the Choc- discovered by an assessor. land, her share of which would have been worth several thousand dollars.

REGARDING THE COLORED VOTE More Promise Fuifillment.

Guthrie, O. T., April 29.- (Special.)sarry of this territory which should re- rapidly making him very rich. beive the attention of the leaders, and the colored Republican vote. We ask the leaders of our party to consider this matter well. To the beginning of every camcalgo many promises are made to the colored people. But when the time come for slicing the loaf they invariably get sofhing but crumbs. This is not right It is not justice. It is not fairness. And, again, it is not politics. There is a large relored vote in the Republican party of Oklahoma and it might be well for the politicians to consider this matter well and act wisely."

TO TURN OUT FINE FLOUR Lincoln Mill at Chandler Is Being Thoroughly Refitted.

Guthrie, O. T., April 29.—(Special.)— The Chandler News says: The Lincoln mill, in the north part of fown, is being Mr. Feggeson have charge of the work. and both men are experienced muchly been ordered, of the latest type, and the will when completed will be capable of manufactured in the celebrated Minne apolis and St. Paul mills. The equipment will be of the sifter system and the mill will be the best in territory. It will probbly be toudy for work by the middle of

FIRE CHIEF HOLDS HIS JOB Firemen at Oklahoma City Make an

Inffectual Kick.
Guthrie, O. T., April El. (Special.) Three of the regular and thirteen of the gloned the council for the removal of John | having preceded him. Merinan, the present chief of the fire do partment at that place. The mayor referred the matter to be the committee. mayor stood put and the sixteen submit-

NEW CARRIER AT GUTHRIE East and North Guthele Will Now Get Seaffle, Wash. April 29 .- Advices from

residents of East and North Guthrie Post. Six or eight debtors are now in jail.

master McCoy has decided to ask the ostmaster general for an additional carier for Guthrie. The city has four carriers now and a fifth is greatly needed. The business of the postoffice is steadily growing and the receipts of the office ustify an additional carrier. Postmaster McCoy says there are mores of working people in Guthrie who, unable to reach the postoffice during mall hours, fail to eccive their mail until twelve hours after it arrives. With a new carrier these people can be served with their mall shortly after it reaches the office.

MASTIFFS KILL CALVES Supposed to be Wolves Until One of

Them is Shot.
Guthrie, O. T., April 29.—(Special.)—
Near Garland, in Garfield county, Mr. O. McMahan caught what he supposed to be two wolves killing a 5-months-old calf in his pusture one day last week and drove hem away but they had bitten and tore the animal so badly that it died the folowing day. A few days after he saw hem after another calf and hurried after hem and shot and killed one, and ft roved to be Harry Allen's mastiff dogs nstead of wolves. Mr. Allen being notified, immediately killed the other dog. It s rumored the same pair killed a calf for Mr. Smith.

WANTS TO BUILD A NORMAL Frank P. Mayhugh Submits a Propo-

sition to Blackwell. Guthrie, O. T., April 29 .- (Special,)-The Leader here has the following: "Frank P. Mayhugh of Kansas City was in the last week and visited Black. well in the interest of a proposition to establish a large normal school there. The plan is to plat an addition to the city and sell lots to secure money for erecting a fiding. The normal school company repsented by Mr. Mayhugh agrees to operate a school for ten years if a suitable uilding is provided. A \$15,000 building is lesired and it is estimated this amount can be secured from the profits on the sale of sixty acres of land."

COMMITTEE IS NAMED On Arrangements for the Territoral

G. A. R. Encampment. Guthrie, O. T., April 29.—(Specinal.)—At Kinglisher this week the committee on arrangements for the territorial encampment G. A .R. met at Kingdsher and the Guthrie complaining against McAtee. The following committee on reception was apanti-McAtee men expect these to go into pointed by Chairman Bradley: F. L. the waste basket. Then a like number Winkler, chairman; W. J. Bonnett, A. J. fisher. These will also be expected to go ningham, Abraham Mehew, W. W. Noffsinger, Wm .Grimes, J .M. McConnell, Spencer, Sanders, M. J. Kane, J. C. Rob berts, J. C. Cross, G. Longendike, V. M. Hobbs, P. Nagle, F. P. Whistler, E. G. Spillman and Guy Condit

RECAPTURED AT WOODWARD Missouri Culprit Taken Back to the

Jail He Broke From. Woodward, O. T., April 29.—(Special).)-Grant Turner has been taken away from sere by the authorities from Richmond, Missouri. Turner came here and got employment from C. R. Cutter. He was was errested here on a telegram and held. The charge against him is fall-breaking. The prisoner did not deny that he was guilty of the charge-stealing one hundred sucks of flour, but boasted that he

PARRICIDE AT ARDMORE Jack Petray Kills His Father in a

Fit of Rage. Guthrie, O. T., April 29.—(Special.)— Jack Petray, 18 years of age, shot and killed his father yesterday at Ardmore. They had quarreled over a trivial matter, The boy was incorrigible, and his temper had given his father much trouble. In an attempt to enforce discipline the boy became furious with rage, drew a revol-Chiciaw tribe. Miss Maynard, who is a ver and shot his father dead. The young

mate of hers, and Leftore's brother. She Is Phyllis M. Alexander, Aged 118,

Living Near Independence. of his Chectaws and returning to Kansas in the best of health and will live prob-City. She brought suit for divorce, alleg- ably several years longer. She was both ing non-support. Leffore made no defense, in South Carolina and came to Oklahoma Had Miss Maynard remained Mrs. Leftore from Tennessee. She lives one and oneuntil June she would have been entitled half miles west of independence and was

MOVES TO HIS ZINC MINE D. W. Marquart of Norman Goes to Joplin to Live.

Norman, O. T., April D .- (Special.)-D. Fom Ferguson of Watenga Advises W. Marquart, one of the most prominent men of the territory, and a resident here, will leave May 15 for Joplin, Missouri, Thomas Forguson, editor of the Wattoma | where he will hereafter reside. Mr. Mar. Republican, his last issue, says: "There quart is interested in zinc mines, and is a problem confronting the Republican moves to be nearer his property, which is

FRISCO EXTENSION DAMAGE To be Assessed by Messrs, Hilde-

brand, Hines and Dorman. Blackwell, O. T., April 25,-(Special.) Judge Hainer has appointed as a board of appraisers to assess the damage to lands through which the Frisco extension will run from the Chilocco reservation to Blackwell, E. A. Hildehrand, George Hines and E. C. Dorman. The road has contracted to be in Blackwell, August 1.

NORMAN'S CATHOLIC CONVENT Work on It Will Begin May 15 .- To

Cost \$3,500. Norman, O. T., April 29.-(Special.)begin here May B. The institution will be under the management of the Benedictine Sisters, and \$2.50 will be expended | keeps not more than 100 or 250 hers, and thoroughly refitted and put in the very dictine Sisters, and \$2.50 will be expended best of condition. A. A. Mascho and at once. A dormitory will be built for bearding students.

TO SERVE WITH OTIS Oklahomans Will Have a Chance to Enlist at Guthrie

Guithrie, O. T., April 29.-(Special.)-A Monday by Lagutenant J. C. Raymond, vice in the Philippines.

HAS GONE TO CALIFORNIA Lieutenant Switzer, of Spanish War Fame, Has left Enid

Enid. O. T., April in - Special 1-Lieu-tenant Switzer of this city, who has become preminent in Oklahoma since the outbreak of the Spanish war, has removed volunteer firemen at Ohlahoma City peti- from Okiahoma to California, his family

They Called Him a Mastodon,

New York, April S.-Judge Cowing in from general sessions today dismissed the in- kets. The boys then went before the mayor and distingut against Prof. Nicholas Engles protested against appearing before the and Hall Brollers respectively, publish in the trade, are packed in the refrigerscommittee with their grievances. The era of the Educational Review, in which ted their resignations, which were prompt. Joseph J. Little, president of the heard months before they are sent to market

Mail Promptly,
Guthrie, O. T., April 28.—(Special).—
Wielding to the solicitations of numerous arcient English masters and servants act.

GOSSIP FOR HOME PEOPLE.

CURTIS' LATEST WRITE-UP. (Continued from Ninth Page.))

basket has been demonstrated beyond a doubt in this state, as half the farmers can tell you. During the hard times that learned that a single crop was little better than no crop at all. Therefore dairies and creameries have been springing up all ove rihe state, until the total value of dairy products in 1897 was \$5,259,752, and in 1898 Increased 15 per cent to \$6,049,552. From the estimates of the state agricultural de partment the increase for 1899 will be still

But it is from "the helpful hen" that the people of Kansas have received the greatest amount of encouragement and consolation during hard times. The annual report of the States Agricultural Society

"While everything else was going t rack and ruin she increased and multiplied; she supported hereelf and her family, too. The very insects which would have despoiled the farm she fattened upon and laid her daily egg-the blessed egg that took the piace of beef and milk, mutton and pork-and in good time, after all these services, surrendered her toothsome body to the cause of humanity."

The value of poultry and eggs sold by Kansas in 1897 was \$3,850,997, and in 1898 in was \$4.145.733. Millions of eggs and chickens are shipped to the eastern markets every year. They are bought up by local commission men in the villages and towns day to Kansas City, Leavenworth and other centers, where they are packed for the eastern and export markets, and are held in cold storage houses to await the demand. It costs little labor and money to raise egge and poultry. It is usually the pleasant duty of the housewives and farmers' daughters, and many of them clothe themselves and buy their books, music and newspapers with the proceeds.

Many a Kansas giri has been educated by the "helpful hen." Many an aspiring youth has been aided in obtaining a start a "wad" of \$30,000 in the face of his coltoward the goal of fame at the law school, the medical school or the theological semnary by the poultry yard behind his father's barn and there was never a more just and deserving tribute paid to humble usefulness than that I have quoted above. One of the big firms handling poultry in this state has its headquarters at Wichita and ships 500 cars of poultry and eggs every year to New York, Philadelphia and many other cities in the far east, where it has contracts to supply steamship companies, hotels and market men. It makes contracts with farmers to supply so many eggs and so many chickens for the season, delivered at certain central points, where there are cold storage facilities. There the eggs are inspected and packed, the chickens are killed, dressed and stored until there is a carload. This Wichita firm ships a good deal to Mexico, San Franisco and Denver and the mining towns of Colorado and Arizona, where eggs and poultry command a better price than in the east, but the demand is comparatively limited.

Very few chickens are raised by artificial processes. The incubator is not popular. The farmers say it "coets more than it comes to," and that God's plan of

reating poultry is the best. This morning we visited a big packing house at the pretty town of Winfield. which by the way, is the most attractive we have seen in Kansas, and Mr. Baden, proprietor told us that he handled 80,000 cases of eggs last year, thirty dozen to the case, which, you can ascertain by a simple calculation, means 2,400,000 dozen, or 28,900,000 eggs.

Every one of those eggs was carefully inspected in a dark room, where rows of young men were sitting behind a couple of holes in the wall just big enough to admit the end of an egg. It looked like an extensive exhibition of charo-scuro, but was the busiest and most important portion of the establishment. Taking up two eggs in each hand with a dexterity due to long experience, the testers would turn them mickly toward the light for an instant, and then drop them into different boxes and stood at their sides. In one box went the perfect eggs; in another those that were dirty or doubtful, and in the third scribe as having insufficient ventilation The "firsts" were packed in boxes and piled up in the refrigerators; the ands" were packed and shipped immediately to market, and the "thirds"-I ouldn't find out what becomes of them. although I asked several times. Perhaps

they are sold to the hatcheries. Every spring Mr. Baden packs away in regular temperature of 30 degrees, 600,000 dozens of eggs to await the high prices of the following winter. At this season of the year he can buy eggs for 6, 8 and 10 cents a dozen. He has bought them as low as 4 and 5 cents when the hens were particularly industrious, and he has paid a bigh as 22 cents when they were lazy and the weather was bad. At present they are tries for 16, 12 and 15 cents; in the winter at 20 and 25 cents a dozen. Mr. Baden says he has sold eggs as high as 50 cents a dozen wholesale.

Every grocery man within a radius of 100 miles is his agent. They take them from the farmers' wives in trade, pack them in boxes which he furnishes and ship them daily to his place at Winfield. H has buyers with wagons constantly traveling from house to house along the coun try roads, who deliver their purchases at the nearest railroad point and are paid ommissions for what they bring in There are few large heneries. I heard of man was rod 4,000 hens, but have not been able to find him, and concouls that to must be a myth. The average farme can gurnish from five to six dozen eggs fully during the season. As the cold weather comes on the supply diminishes, for no means have been found to make a In the same way Mr. Badan picks un his supply of butter and chickens. He handles recruiting station will be opened here about a million pounds of butter a year,

and 1900,000 nounds of poultry. The chick-A large number will enlist for active ser- ens are brought in alive, and average four sunds in weight. They are killed, dressed and nacked in a large building, with machinery. Four men can do up 1,000 a The feathers are practically worthless,

although they are saved and sold to up holeterers. The price averages I cents i pound, but the entire product last year item in a life business. The price of chickens is pretty regular the year around and ranges from 5 to 6 cents a pound alive. After they are dressed they bring from 12 to 15 cents in the wholesale mar-

"Brollers," as spring chickens are called turn during the summer for the winter it was alleged they priminally thates trade, and he in the use from six to eight of education of this city, by referring to the best senson for buying broilers is them as hi"ta fine old educational mostodon."

months before they are sent to market without incorruption. Present applications for Japanese for the new plantscorporation of the American Sensiting and
don."

Denver, Colo., April 28—Articles of in
them as hi"ta fine old educational mostoJune and July. They bring the biggest tions will almost without the less doubt.

Refining company were filed today with prices in January and February.

The town of Independence was the home twenty years ago, on the road to Cherryvale, entired travelers into a sort of road-

ever emerged. Guests were usually scated in a room with their backs to a calico curtain, and while Kate Bender, the siren, entertained them "old man Bender" them in the back of the head with a hatchet or an ax. When night came the family buried its victims in the garden and took care of the travelers' teams in ome manner, generally driving them ever into the Indian Territory and selling the horses and wagons for what they could

A number of mysterious disappearances gave the Bender tavern a bad name, and finally, after a brother of State Senator York was seen to enter the place and never appeared again, a vigilance committee visited them and advised them to leave the country within twenty-four hours. The friends of York were not satisfied with the report of the committee and when the Benders packed up and started on the western trail followed them into the night. Nobody knows what happened, but the popular impression is that the entire family was buried in the sand of an island in the Arkansas river, and its outfit burned. The Benders used to turn up occasionally in distant places all over the country, but they were never satisfactorily identified, and several men now living in Independence know the reason

Seator York is the man who defeated 'Subsidy" Pomeroy for re-election during the winter 1874-1875 and sent John James Ingails to the United States senate. There had been bribery rumors floating about the state house at Topeka and the public was in a very suspicious mood. So one day just before the last ballot was taken York, who was a man of dramatic manners, arose, and, placing a roll of \$5,000 in greenbacks on the speaker's table declared that he had been paid that money by S. C. Pomeroy as the price of his vote, and that he knew of other members who had received similar amounts. Several statesmen blushed painfully, and there

was an immediate stampede to Ingalls. A similar trick was attempted in the Montana legis'ature last winter, when one of the supporters of Mr. Duly shook leagues and confessed that he had beer bribed by the agents of Mr Clark, but it. didn't work, and the money now lies unclaimed in the hands of the state treasurer, who will add it to the revenues of the treasury unless somebody calls for fr before he makes his next annual report, There are few "tough towns" in Kansas these days. Hard times and vice do not go together, and the long period of depressios drove the sporting classes to more profitable fields. When the Dalton gang was disposed of in 1892 highway robbery stopped, and there has not been a single "hold-up" for several years. It was at the thriving little town of Coffeyville that the Daltons closed their eventful career. Two brothers and one of their allies were killed, and another brother, a mere boy was captured and sent to the penitentiary where he now remains, and is asking for a pardon on account of his youth and ir responsibility when the crime was committed There is so doubt that he was led into the raid by his older brothers, but there is little sympathy with him in this part of the state.

"Bill" Dalton and his gang, who had terrorized Indian Territory and Southern Kansas several years, rode into Coffeyville one morning in 1892 and attempted to rob the bank. An alarm was given and they attempted to escape, but a livery stable keeper named John Klochr, with a good nerve and a good gun, picked off three of them in less time than it takes to tell it.

The bankers of Chicago, it will be remembered, gave him a big gold medal, which he still wears on his waistcoat, and when he came up to the world's fair the next summer he had the freedom of the city and the honors of the expostion like many other famous men. Those three shots gave Klochr an international repu-Illustrated papers of half the countries of Christendom. Although he has since been and still is the chief object of interest in Coffeyville, notoriety has not spoiled him. He still keeps a livery stable and has been so prosperous during the hard times that he is now one of the wealthlest men in

the community. As a sufeguard against raiders the bankers in Southern Kansas still have alarm hells in neighboring stores and other conhelp simply by pressing a button in the floor under the teller's window. When the bell rings every man in the neighbor. hood grabs his gun and rushes for the bank, but there basn't been an alarm in this section of the country for a long furnished for the treatment of the some time-not since the Daltons died.

Mr. Elisworth, vice president of the the other day to illustrate how the robbers worked. He says he was standing in front of the bank some years ago when a well-dressed man with pleasant manners introduced himself as a cattle buyer, said deal of money in a few days, and asked what interest, he could get for it. Mr. Ellsworth replied that they did not pay anything on temporary deposits. Then the stranger inquired if the vaults were perthey were not only the safest in that part of the state, but were fitted up with engld be opened was at certain hourswhen the cashler took out or put away the cash day. Furthermore, he said they had alarm that the policy of the planters with rebells running to all the stores in the spect to the future will be about as folneighborhood, and that if a robbery was attempted everybody in the town would contract Asiatic labor and a corresponding know it in five seconds.

The stranger expressed his satisfaction the cane fields. in what seemed to Mr. Ellsworth an ungracious sort of way, and said he would make a deposit at once. But he did not turn up again, and within a few hours. The first American bank of Hawall will farmers who came to town reported that be organized with a capital of \$1.000 k a gang of desperate looking men had been with the grivings of increasing it to biseen riding toward Indian Territory with 100,000. Only \$20,000 will be called for a riffes along to their suddles. It was later the present time. The Seligmans of New discovered that the party had conceased York and the Angle-California bank, o themselves behind a barn on the edge of San Francisco, are interested in the proown while one of their number saint- ject. tered about the streets for half an bour e so. Mr. Elisworth's description of the a mantirely American organization. Its banking arrangements undoubtedly dis- arms and equipment were formally turned pleased him.

JAP COOLIES MAY COME Into Hawaii Until Congress Ennets Otherwise, San Francisco, Cal., April 38.—Advices from Homolulu, deted April 30, are as fol-

By the Nippen Mars, President Dule received a note from the United Ctates reasury department stating that the annexation resolution did not and does not affect the labor system of this country, and he hame remains in force and effect until such time as congress may will take the report with him to Wash situation is that the old system of perbe approved by the government and fury the eccretary of state. The inthority says that not less than \$4.00 new Day, Jr., John J. twelve months and not less than 25000 Ital stock is \$65,000.000, and a fee of \$9 house, from which few men with money in thet next two years if now plantating was paid into the state treasury.

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During Murch the sugar sent to markots from ports other than Honolisiu amounted by 26,400,000 pounds, valued at \$1,000,000.

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war department to survey the harbor Honolois and establish harber linus he simplered its work and Major Langth enact laws changing it. The immediate ington. The lines they adopted are ver

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